Baby is safe in ONEG'S PLAYPEN

THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By NISSIM REJWAN

THE elimination of the last vestiges of Egyptian influence in the Arab world is proceeding with a speed and a firmness which must prove alarming to Nasser and his Syrian allies. In addition to the latest setbacks in Jordan, where a widespread purge of pro-Nasser elements is taking place, King Saud has now gone so far as to seek the friendship of Iraq, Nasser's declared enemy. His official visit to Baghdad has been arranged in a manner which would leave no room for doubt that it is nothing short of an anti-Nasser demonstration, and the reports that King Hussein and the Lebanese President Chamoun may later join the Baghdad talks indicate that all the parties take the visit very seriously. It looks as though the over-ambitious Nasser, for the first time in his career, is losing his grip on his Arab followers and losing it with disastrous speed.

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THERE are a couple of very good reasons for a Saudi-Iraqi *rapprochement* to counter the influence of the Egyptian dictator. In the first place, both countries are monarchies, and their rulers are fully conscious of the dangers which the republican regimes of Egypt and Syria present to their own thrones. Secondly, Saudi Arabia and Iraq are oil-producing countries and are anxious to ensure the uninterrupted flow of their oil to their consumers. Egypt and Syria control the oil transport lines: Syria has the pipelines and the pumping stations on her territory, and Egypt has the Suez Canal. The two oil-producing countries can hardly tolerate the existence of adventurous regimes in the two Arab republics which would leave control over their main source of income to the whims of unbridled army officers with fanciful notions.

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BUT there may be more immediate causes for the present reaction against Nasser. Various reports of Egyptian plots to dethrone and/or assassinate Saud and Hussein should not be lightly dismissed. Nasser can hardly survive politically without some measure of support from the other Arab countries; having styled himself spokesman of the "liberated" Arabs, his power and prestige rest on the maintenance of his influence on the people in whose name he claims to speak. The increasing coldness on the part of Saud and Hussein towards Nasser and his regime therefore means much to the Cairo Junta, whose resort to such plots and conspiracies would add nothing very new to their past record.

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ONE of the outcomes of this development is that Iraq is finally emerging from the obscurity and near-isolation within the community of Arab states which Nasser had until recently managed to impose on her. The pomp and splendour with which King Saud was greeted on his arrival in Baghdad yesterday showed with what eagerness this prospect is welcomed in that country. Actually, Iraq's turning to non-Arab countries for allies has been dictated largely by geographical considerations. The fact that she has so far remained the only Arab member of the Baghdad Pact is hardly a coincidence: it is certainly not explainable by the theory that Nuri Said and the Emir Abdul Illah are "pro-British." Iraq feels the Soviet danger more keenly than any other Arab state. Her Northern region borders on Persia and Turkey and is thus as near to the Soviet frontiers as any other Arab region. In addition, the area contains two very dangerous elements — oil and the Kurdish minority. The latter, constituting about one-fifth of the total population (900,000), have been a source of frequent trouble to the Government, and the fact that the Soviet Union openly supports the disaffected elements has strengthened the Iraqis' fears of the Russians. (The leader of these rebels, Mulla Mustafa Barazani, was welcomed in the Soviet Union, given high military rank and was encouraged to broadcast in Kurdish from Erivan).

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WHETHER or not Saud will be joined in Baghdad by King Hussein and President Chamoun and whether the widely-rumoured new anti-Nasser Arab bloc will be proclaimed, the trend of events is unmistakable. The Arabs — at least their present rulers — are steering clear of Egypt. With the exception of Syria, an ally whose value is highly questionable, the Arab states seem determined to confine Nasser to his Nile Valley and leave Egypt to handle her own problems and quarrels. One of the good features of this growing trend is that it stems from considerations which have a purely local and inter-Arab character. No Arab in his senses can now believe Soviet and Egyptian charges of "imperialist machinations": in their dealings with the Great Powers in recent years the Arabs have made quite a thing about acting as free agents — and as free agents they have now decided to avoid Nasser and his dangerous antics.

Jerusalem, May 12.

Observers Of 47 Nations To See U.S. Tests

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — Observers from 47 nations are being invited to witness the series of atomic tests in the Nevada desert beginning on Thursday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday.

Among the observers will be members of NATO, the Inter-American Defence Board, SEATO, and the Baghdad Pact.

This will be the 46th such detonation by the U.S. since the Atomic Energy Commission began experiments on the Nevada site in January, 1951.

Atoms for Peace

The AEC said the tests were to develop military weapons and to provide data for a civil defence system. Experiments will be made on foodstuffs, decontamination, and the biological effects of the blasts.

Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday the proposed international atomic energy agency to promote the use of nuclear power for peaceful purposes "can help in moving toward control of nuclear weapons." He was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He urged U.S. membership in the proposed group.

(See 'Bundestag Urges'—p. 2)

Supreme Soviet Calls For Ban on Tests

MOSCOW, Saturday (UP). — The Supreme Soviet's call on the U.S. Congress and Britain's Parliament to join it in working for nuclear disarmament was expected today to unleash a stepped-up Soviet propaganda drive for a ban on nuclear weapon tests.

The Soviet parliamentarians unanimously approved a resolution at the closing session of the Supreme Soviet yesterday, calling on American and British legislators to join them in "working together to achieve agreement" on banning of future nuclear tests.

At the same time, however, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made it clear the Soviet Union would continue developing and testing new nuclear and missile weapons so long as agreement on such a ban was not reached with the U.S. and Britain.

France Also Develops Forces for Atom War

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — France yesterday revealed plans to make her armed forces equally versatile in nuclear and conventional war, or in the guerrilla-type action she is waging against the insurgents in Algeria.

The plans were announced by Defence Minister Bourges-Manoury at a press conference. He disclosed he had ordered the immediate study of an intermediate ballistics missile capable of carrying an atomic or conventional warhead 3,000 kms., and that France would produce a "nuclear reprisal" bomber.

Gomulka Enlarges Politburo to 13

WARSAW, Saturday (UP).— The Communist Party leader, Mr. Wladyslaw Gomulka, will further balance the Stalinist and Titoist elements in Poland by enlarging his Politburo to 13 members, informed sources said today.

They said the party chief would bring Defence Minister Marian Spychalski, one of his keenest supporters, into the policy-making group, but also would include Deputy Premier Zenon Nowak, an avowed Stalinist.

The expansion of the Politburo will take place at a party Central Committee meeting, possibly next Tuesday, the sources said.

750,000 Greet Soviet President in Bandung

JAKARTA, Saturday (Reuter). — The Soviet President, Marshal Voroshilov, yesterday received a big welcome from a crowd estimated at 750,000 in Bandung, where the Afro-Asian conference took place in 1955.

Marshal Voroshilov is on a two-week state tour of the Indonesian islands.

President Sukarno said in a speech that both Russia and Indonesia were struggling for the independence of all peoples throughout the world.

(See 'Russian Aid' — P. 4)

Ike, Diem Firm On Vietnam Union

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower and President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam announced today they had confirmed their determination to seek the peaceful unification of the whole of Vietnam.

In a joint communique, the two heads of state said that in their talks they had noted the large buildup of military forces in Communist North Vietnam during the past two and a half years and also the suppression of the people there who sought liberty.

Suez Passage Taken Up with UN Chief

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Ways and means of implementing the 1951 Security Council decision guaranteeing free passage for Israel ships through the Suez Canal was one of the many topics discussed during the formal sessions held on Thursday and Friday in Jerusalem by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and their delegations.

The questions brought up ranged far and wide — from the Suez Canal to the Hula drainage project in the demilitarized zone — but the results were generally inconclusive.

Mr. Hammarskjold in touching on the Gulf of Akaba situation asked that Israel precipitate no act that would lead to a new conflict.

The stress was laid by Israel on Abdul Nasser's nine-year-old policy of belligerency. Mr. Ben-Gurion again asked Mr. Hammarskjold to determine from the Egyptian leader whether he intends to forgo his publicly-stated war declarations against Israel. The Secretary-General said that he would do his best in the matter, but he left in doubt whether he would pursue it immediately and urgently.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the atmosphere of the meetings was cordial. In this respect some progress was achieved, for it was evident that previous to Mr. Hammarskjold's visit, relations between Israel and himself were tense and cold. Improvement in relations was in fact one of Mr. Hammarskjold's purposes in coming to Israel now.

Leaves Jerusalem

The Secretary-General left from Kallandia airfield near the Old City of Jerusalem at 9 a.m. yesterday. He stopped in Rome, and was due in Paris last evening, and from there he will continue to New York.

Friday's morning meeting in the Prime Minister's Office lasted for four hours with the participation of Foreign Minister Meir and Under-Secretary-General Ralph Bunche. In the afternoon Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Hammarskjold had their second private meeting which, like the first one, on the previous day, lasted for 90 minutes.

Both delegations together with the members of Israel's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly were the guests of the Prime Minister at tea at his home later on Friday afternoon.

The Commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, drove from Gaza to Jerusalem on Friday afternoon, and met with Mr. Hammarskjold at Government House in the evening. They discussed "organizational matters."

On Friday night, Mr. Hammarskjold was host to a cocktail party for the entire U.N. staff.

A joint communique was issued following the Ben-Gurion-Hammarskjold talks, but it revealed little on their specific nature. Underlying causes of tension in the area were discussed, it said. The discussion on Friday was "characterized by a full and frank exchange of views."

"The Prime Minister and the Secretary-General welcomed the opportunity afforded by these meetings to clarify the problems relating to the Middle East of common concern to Israel and the United Nations. They reaffirmed their determination to spare no effort to advance the cause of peace in this area in pursuance of the objectives of the United Nations Charter," the statement declared.

During the discussions Foreign Minister Meir spoke at length on the question of the Gaza Strip. She referred to Israel's position as promulgated in her address to the General Assembly on March 1 in which she outlined the generally-accepted assumptions under which the withdrawal was to be undertaken. The failure of the Secretary-General to oppose the return of the Egyptians was brought up. Mr. Hammarskjold replied that he had no specific instructions to prevent the Egyptians from returning.

Questions on the Nitzana demilitarized zone and the placing of U.N.E.F. troops on the Israel side of the Gaza Strip border were not discussed, according to the Foreign Ministry spokesman. But he evaded a question on whether the topics had been raised.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, joined the Friday morning conversations. It was at these talks that relations with Israel's Arab neighbours, other than Egypt, were discussed, and it is presumed that Rav-Aluf Dayan took an active part when security matters were brought up.

It is understood that Mr. Hammarskjold pressed for Israel's co-operation in reviving the various Armistice Commissions.

Foreign Minister Meir will report on the discussions to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset when they meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Jerusalem.

The feeling in official quarters last night was that the initiative in taking any further step in relieving tension in the area will now be up to Mr. Hammarskjold.

Khrushchev: U.S., Russia Bear Responsibility for Peace

NEW YORK, Saturday. — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, head of the Soviet Communist Party, was quoted in an exclusive interview today in "The New York Times" as maintaining that the surest if not the only way to avoid an all-out war between the Communist and non-Communist countries was for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to find some way to ease world tension.

The interview was with Mr. Turner Catledge, managing editor of the newspaper, who reported that Mr. Khrushchev "decidedly favours" a meeting with the U.S., Britain and France.

Mr. Catledge spoke to the Communist leader in Moscow for an hour and 50 minutes. He said Mr. Khrushchev "insisted repeatedly that responsibility for easing tensions rested most heavily on the U.S. and the Soviet Union — and first and foremost on the U.S."

The Soviet leader made the following points, Mr. Catledge said:

- Any Big Four conference should be carefully prepared in advance.
- Any settlement in Europe might entail setting up a continuing body dominated by the U.S. and Russia to review future problems. Such a body obviously would mean the dissolution of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
- The problem of Germany should be left to Bonn and the East Germans.
- The U.N. is a useful agent for peace but not important at present because of the dominant role of the U.S.
- An "industrial fact" was that the U.S. and its allies contemplate an aggressive war on the Soviet Union and its Communist allies.
- Selfish people in the U.S. were "carrying on a policy of balancing on the brink of war."
- The people of the U.S. were "cleverly tricked in the election campaign to follow warmongers."

Mr. Khrushchev said he would like to visit the U.S. and talk with President Eisenhower, but would "not be accepted as a tourist" and had had no official invitation.

The intervention of the U.S. in the Middle East was to be condemned, but the Soviet intervention in Hungary was "different, as the Hungarians have an independent status and independent government."

Welcomes Opposition, Kadar Tells House

BUDAPEST, Saturday (Reuter). — Premier Janos Kadar told Members of Parliament today he would welcome signs of opposition from them.

It was impossible that every deputy should have the same opinion on every question, and it would be improper to suppress these differences, he told the final session of the National Assembly's first sitting since last year's revolt.

When there was a proposal before the assembly all should argue openly and sincerely and declare their opposition. But when a decision was passed all should be loyal to it, he said. Unanimous agreement without proper debate was no good if members acted contrary to Parliament decisions when they left the building.

U.S. Sending Saudis Naval Instructors

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA). — The U.S. Navy is sending training personnel to Saudi Arabia to instruct Saudi Arabians in the use of patrol craft, including torpedo boats which are being provided by the U.S., official sources said today.

They conceded that the Saudi Arabian Government would be free to use naval vessels in the Straits of Tiran after the titles of ownership are transferred. Saudi Arabia has made known she intends to try to stop Israel ships from using the Straits of Tiran.

The sources also revealed that Mr. James Richards has promised to send Saudi Arabia a considerable quantity of tanks, artillery, and jet fighters, and that a "crash programme" of delivery has been put into motion.

Colombia President Ousted in Coup

BOGOTA, Colombia, Saturday (Reuter).—President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, replaced by a military junta after a coup, has now left the country, according to a military spokesman today. He was reported to have arrived in Jamaica.

Reports from the provinces disclosed that about 150 persons were killed in demonstrations accompanying Rojas' downfall.

The spokesman said the situation throughout Colombia following Mr. Pinilla's resignation from office yesterday, was "returning to normal."

Earlier, it had been announced the elections for a new President were to be held, and that the junta would temporarily govern the country.

President Rojas resigned only two days after his election for another four-year term which was to have ended in 1962. His resignation followed weeks of political tension throughout the country.

Gen. Gabriel Paris, the War Minister, who was named as head of the military junta, said last night that the Constituent Assembly would be temporarily suspended, and a new Government consisting of "outstanding men" of Colombia's two political parties would be formed. Two prominent Colombian politicians were reported already negotiating with the junta on the formation of a Government.

To Safeguard Rights Of Algerians—Mollet

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter).—Premier Guy Mollet yesterday opened the first session of a commission appointed to "safeguard individual rights and liberties" in Algeria.

It was set up after widespread allegations of excesses by French troops fighting the Algerian insurgents. The meeting was attended by the French Minister Residing in Algiers, M. Robert Lacoste, and the Minister of Justice, M. Francois Mitterand.

Meanwhile, a Radical delegation called on M. Mollet today. Later, M. Pierre Mendes-France told reporters he had explained to the Premier that a Franco-Moslem reconciliation ought to come about in Algeria. "But this aim seems to us more distant today than one year ago," he added.

An Algiers report said 22 insurgents have been killed in clashes with French forces yesterday.

East Germans, Poles And Czechs Agree on Borders

BERLIN, Saturday (UP). — Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany today signed a declaration guaranteeing their borders against alleged West German aggressive designs.

They said the post-war borders of Poland and Czechoslovakia were "final" and "inviolable."

They condemned as "revanchist" the demands raised in West Germany for return of Poland's territory east of the Oder-Neisse rivers and the Czech Sudetenland.

They said the "inviolability" of East Germany was a prerequisite for the maintenance of European peace.

The declaration was agreed upon by Polish, Czech and East German parliamentary delegations in a two-day conference.

TITO ACCEPTS OFFER TO VISIT LEBANON

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuter). — President Tito of Yugoslavia has renewed his acceptance of a year-old invitation to visit the Lebanon.

Saudi Arabian Monarch Arrives In Baghdad for Crucial Talks

U.S. Aid in Jordan Budget

The U.S. had allowed the Jordan Government to include the entire sum of $10m., recently granted as economic aid, in the 1957-58 budget under the heading "Extraordinary development expenses."

This was reported yesterday by the Old City daily "Falastin" quoting a Government spokesman. The latter said that this decision was arrived at in a meeting late on Thursday between the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Lester Mallory, and Foreign Minister Samir Rifa'i.

In effect, this means that Jordan will have full control in the disposal of the American money.

First Sentence

Meanwhile, the military courts in Amman and the Old City opened sessions yesterday to hear "minor offenders." The Amman tribunal's first sentence of 15 years' imprisonment was handed down. The accused, who was not named in Arab reports, was sentenced for distributing inflammatory leaflets and possessing Communist literature.

Later on, the two courts will try hundreds of leftist politicians, army officers, and other persons arrested on the orders of King Hussein during Jordan's three-week crisis last month.

Curfew was lifted yesterday in Hebron and the Old City. In addition, five more Government officials were dismissed. They included news editors and announcers of Ramallah Radio. The radio's new Director yesterday was named as Abdul Kader Jawuni, replacing Abdul Hafez Hadi, dismissed for "subversive activities."

Transfers among Jordan's Ambassadors in London, Washington, Damascus, Baghdad, and Beirut will be announced shortly, it was also reported.

In Amman, the newspaper "El Urdun" today claimed there had been an international plot to overthrow the Kings of Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Libya, and to establish Communist regimes in their place, Reuter reported.

It alleged that Col. Abdul Hamid Sarraj, Syria's intelligence chief, had been responsible for massing troops and MIG jets piloted by Russians along the Jordan frontier during last month's crisis.

ATA Workers Begin Strike

HAIFA, Saturday. — At 10 a.m. yesterday, the 1,680 workers of the Ata and Kurdaneh textile plants left their machines to resume the strike they broke off seven months ago at the beginning of the Sinai campaign.

An hour earlier, their ultimatum to the Management for last minute compliance with their demands for wage adjustment ran out without any reply.

Labour Council Secretary, Mr. Y. Almogi, M.K., speaking in the courtyard of the Ata plant, told the workers that the strike would decide "whether you are to be the workers or the slaves of Ata... The struggle will be long and hard... We shall use all our strength... All the workers of Haifa and, I hope, of Israel, will help you."

The Council spokesman later announced that news of "a contribution of the crew of the s.s. Jerusalem towards the strike fund" was greeted with great enthusiasm by the workers of Haifa.

The workers have submitted five demands: a bonus amounting to one month's pay; the wage increase granted by industry last year but refused so far by Ata; joint productivity committees; a c-o-l linked pension fund, and increased Company participation in the provident and sick funds.

The Management stated in its rejection that the Company balance sheet showed declining profits and left no possibility of granting better working conditions.

To this, Mr. Almogi replied: "We know how one can doctor a balance sheet." Just this week Ata was made an approved exporter for having sold abroad goods worth $567,000 last year.

Only Mr. Hans Moller, the Managing Director, and two other members of the Management have received permission from the Labour Council to enter the plant during the strike.

U.S. Agrees to Send Mid-East $120m. in Arms, Economic Aid

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — The U.S. has agreed to send $120m. worth of special military and economic aid to a number of Middle East countries, President Eisenhower's special envoy, Mr. James Richards, said yesterday.

Mr. Richards, who returned to Washington this week from a 15-nation Middle East mission to explain the purposes of the Eisenhower Doctrine, said he would not name the nations until Congress had received a full report.

He said a little more than half of the $120m. was in economic rather than military aid.

Earlier, in a television broadcast, Mr. Richards said he did not receive an invitation from Syria; Egypt's attitude showed clearly she had no desire for a sincere discussion, and current events in Jordan "made it appear preferable to extend U.S. economic assistance through other means."

Mr. Richards said most of the countries he visited welcomed the Doctrine publicly and none rejected it.

Mr. Richards refused to say if he entered a commitment to provide military or economic aid to Israel. He said any statement should be made by Israel.

Informed sources said, meanwhile, the possibility of a joint Israel-American statement on the Eisenhower Doctrine was not excluded and was "under study." Mr. Richards indicated there might have been some initial doubt about the wisdom of visiting Israel but explained that it was decided to include Israel on the itinerary after Israel's invitation was received.

Mr. Richards told a press conference, "There is no doubt in my mind that as a result of the Eisenhower Doctrine the Middle East has a stronger feeling of con-

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 3)

Eban Sees Rountree

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA). — The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, met late yesterday with Mr. William Rountree, Assistant Secretary of State, and later stated that he discussed certain matters outstanding from the visit of Ambassador James P. Richards to Israel and would resume talks at the State Department on Monday after consultation with his Government.

RABAT TALKS BEGUN ON U.S. BASES

RABAT, Saturday (UP). — The U.S. and Morocco opened formal negotiations today on the status of five U.S. bases in this country.

No major difficulties are foreseen. The main issue is how much money the U.S. should pay Morocco for the use of the bases, built under a 1951 agreement between the U.S. and France. But it was signed before France granted independence to Morocco and without Moroccan representation.

Elizabeth to Visit U.S. in October

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will visit the U.S. for about 10 days early in October under arrangements now being worked out, officials said today.

They stated that a formal invitation had been sent to Her Majesty by President Eisenhower and that acceptance of it was expected to be received here in two or three weeks.

LABOUR GAINS IN BOROUGH ELECTIONS

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — A marked swing to the left was evident yesterday in the results of elections to borough councils in England and Wales. Heavy Labour gains from the Conservatives followed the pattern of urban and rural district council elections earlier in the week. Labour now controls 12 borough councils.

Labour gained 361 seats, lost 57, and won 11 new seats created for these elections. The Conservatives gained 55 seats, lost 233 and won one new seat.

Hussein May Join 'Privately'

King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived in Baghdad yesterday morning to open talks with the Iraqi authorities which are regarded as significant in view of his reported rift with Abdul Nasser following the recent Jordan crisis.

The Saudi monarch will spend eight days in Iraq, according to Arab press reports. He was accompanied by a delegation of eight Saudi Arabian officials, and was greeted at Baghdad airport by King Faisal and high Government officials.

Beirut Radio said yesterday that King Hussein of Jordan was likely to go to Baghdad on a "private visit" within the next two days. It quoted diplomatic circles in Baghdad for the report. Earlier reports had said both Hussein and President Chamoun would be present at the Baghdad talks.

Agenda of Talks

The talks which commence officially tomorrow are expected to revolve around the following:

- **Co-ordination of oil policy, with emphasis on measures to eliminate sabotage by Arab countries to prevent oil flowing through their territories.**
- **Regional Arab issues, centring around the Eisenhower Doctrine issue.**
- **Joint interests in the Persian Gulf.**
- **Study of draft agreements regarding trade, removal of customs and foreign exchange controls, culture and education, and civil aviation.**

King Saud attended an official banquet given by King Faisal last night, and will attend another to be given by Premier Nuri Said tomorrow. On Monday he will take the salute at an army parade.

Hula Bridge Issue Seen for UN Council

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (Reuter). — The Security Council may be asked soon to deal with Syria's complaint about a bridge built by Israel in connection with the Hula reclamation scheme. Diplomatic sources said the Council would probably be called into session towards the end of the week.

(In Damascus, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Syria today protested to the U.N. against the building of the bridge.)

The Syrian permanent representative, Rafik Asha, was understood to have conferred privately on Thursday night with Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge of the U.S., Council President for this month. The actual request for the session was expected to come from Iraq, a Council member. The Syrian complaint is against Israel's construction of a bridge in the demilitarized zone between the two countries. The complaint was first addressed to the Chairman of the Israel-Syria Mixed Armistice Commission in March when the Syrian delegate alleged Israel troops were also building "military fortifications" in the central sector of the demilitarized zone.

U.N. Satisfied

The Acting Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, Col. Byron Leary, reported on April 20 that he was satisfied the bridge had been erected in connection with the Lake Hula swamp reclamation project.

It was understood yesterday Syria was entirely dissatisfied with this decision and would seek a Security Council order against Israel for the removal of the bridge.

M-E Situation Still 'Explosive,' Humphrey

ATHENS, Saturday (Reuter). —Senator Hubert Humphrey of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today after a three-week tour of the Middle East that the situation there was a little better "but still very explosive." He arrived after visiting Israel.

He said that the Middle East peoples "now realized that force was not the only solution to their problems and that military action would not be tolerated by the U.N." King Hussein of Jordan should be praised for "doing a good job," he added.

Sinai Oil Supply Said Increasing

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter).— A Petroleum Board estimate released today said new oilfields in the Sinai desert will increase oil supplies in Egypt.

The estimate was issued after a meeting between Finance Minister Abdul Moneim Kaissouni and the Chairman of the Petroleum Board, Gen. Fathi Rizk. The Sinai oilfields are being exploited by the Egyptian-financed Cie. Orientale des Petroles, assisted by overseas concerns.

20 Charged as Cairo Spy Trial Opens

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter).— An Egyptian naval captain, former aide de camp to Gen. Mohamed Naguib, told a court trying 20 persons for spying today that one of them, James Swinburn, asked him for a list of Egyptian officers who had been sent to Russia. The accused include 11 Egyptians, eight Britons and one Yugoslav.

The officer, Capt. Ahmed Amin Mahmoud, said he refused and told his father, Sayed Amin Mahmoud, a schoolmaster, that Swinburn was dangerous and not to see him again. Both the captain and his father are among 16 accused in the trial. Four Britons are being tried in their absence. Swinburn, 51, was Cairo business manager of the Arab News Agency.

A prosecution witness, Capt. Mohammed Shukri Hafez, of the secret police, said the navy captain's father used to call on Swinburn once a week dressed as a peasant with a basket of eggs. He was really bringing information from his son.

Swinburn and James Zarb, 37, a Maltese businessman, face a possible death sentence. They are charged with two other Britons, Charles Pittuck, 45, of the Marconi Radio Telegraph Company of Egypt, and John Thornton Stanley, 40, of the Prudential Assurance Company. Stanley and Pittuck pleaded not guilty. Swinburn and Zarb said they could not plead because they had only just heard the charges.

The 12 other accused all pleaded not guilty. Mahmoud, the chief Egyptian accused, told the court "I confessed under pressure and threats in a dark room." He said, "All the information I gave Swinburn was from newspapers."

His son said, "The Criminal Investigation Department used most wicked ways to force me to confess. They told me, if you don't confess you'll be tortured like the Moslem Brotherhood members."

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to luncheon Professor and Mrs. Arie Dostrovsky, Dr. Israel Dostrovsky and daughter, Professor and Mrs. P. Bager and Mrs. Dostrovsky-Kupernik and son.

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The Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordechai Namir, on Friday received Mr. Max Braude, World Director of ORT, and Mr. Y. Shapira, Israel President of the Society.

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The Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Herzog entertained members of the Philadelphia delegation of State of Israel Bonds to kiddush at their home yesterday morning. On Friday evening, the delegation, which is headed by Mr. George Friedland, was received at the home of the Treasurer of the Jewish Agency and Mrs. Dov Joseph. On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. J. Shama entertained the guests to tea in her home on behalf of the Hadassah Club for Overseas Visitors. In the evening, the delegation dined at the Shemesh Restaurant with the Director for Bonds in Israel and Mrs. Leo Krown.

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Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv was host on Friday to Mr. Dore Shary, the Hollywood producer, and Mrs. Schary. Members of the theatrical and cinematographic profession, as well as Mrs. Rebecca Sieff and Mr. Meyer Weisgal, were among those present. Two shorts produced by the Herzliya Film Studios were shown to the guests.

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Visitors to Eilat over the weekend included the Speaker of the Knesset and Mrs. Yosef Sprinzak, with a party of guests of the Ministry of Development; the members of the French Senatorial goodwill mission; a group of Zionist leaders from Britain, France, Canada, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay, on a tour organized by the Keren Hayesod; Mrs. Evelyn Emmet, British M.P.; Mr. Peter Gibbons, Chairman of the European Migration Organization; the French Commercial Attache, M. L. Bacquier, and the British Commercial Attache, Mr. M. Wenner, and Mr. John Bercastle, of the Jerusalem Secretariat of the Palestine Conciliation Commission.

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The Jewish National and University Library last Thursday held a reception at Hillel House in honour of Dr. Raphael Edelman, Director of the Judaica Department of the Royal Library of Copenhagen, and Mrs. Edelman.

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On the occasion of his 80th birthday, a retrospective exhibition of Jacob Loutchansky's sculptures was opened yesterday morning in the Bezalel National Museum by Dr. Joseph Leron, Chairman of the Museum's Society of Friends.

•

BIRTH

HARON — To Vera and Dr. Yaacov I. Haron at Elisha Hospital, Haifa, on May 8, 1957 — a daughter.

•

OBITUARY

SCHLACHTER

The death took place in New York on May 8, 1957, of Dorothy Schlachter (née Slutzkin).

ISRAEL GETS $3.25m. ALLOTMENT FROM ICA

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA). — The International Cooperation Administration today announced issuance to Israel of a number of purchase authorizations totalling $3.25m.

The new authorizations would permit purchase of tinplate worth $1.55m., chemical preparations worth $900,000, reclaimed rubber, $400,000, aluminum and aluminum products, $300,000, and paper container liners, $200,000.

BIG ORDERS FROM TORONTO FAIR

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday. — Over $40,000 worth of Israel goods were ordered during the Israel Trade Fair in Toronto, Dr. A. Justic, who had directed the fair, said on returning yesterday by El Al. The exhibition went on to the New York International Fair where 750,000 persons visited it during two weeks.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post May 12, 1957

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeal

Before the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin), Justices Silberg and Witkon.

Benjamin Mordekowitz v. Menahem Menahem (C.A. 57/56).

Criteria for Contributory Negligence

The Supreme Court partly allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court, delivered on January 25, 1956 (C.C. 219/53).

One day in May, 1951, Menahem Menahem and three friends were strolling in a row along the right side of the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway near Sha'ar Aliya in the direction of Haifa when a lorry going in the same direction and driven by Benjamin Mordekowitz, approached. The latter hooted twice, the second time when he was within a few metres of the party of strollers. On hearing the second hoot, they started moving to the side of the road. As the lorry swerved to pass them Menahem was hit in the head by the rear of the lorry and severely injured.

Haifa District Court Judge Gubernik held that, while Menahem had most certainly been negligent, his negligence had not been a factor in causing the accident, since Mordekowitz had known of his presence on the highway well in advance of his attempt to avoid him and should have pulled up and waited for the four strollers to clear the highway before proceeding, or should have made a wider swerve. As he had done neither, he should bear the full brunt of the responsibility for the accident although the first act of negligence had been Menahem's.

Menahem was awarded IL. 10,000 damages. Mordekowitz appealed against this decision to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Doron and Mr. Dam appeared for the appellant and Mr. Gotter for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Cheshin, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, said that although Judge Gubernik had not said so specifically, he had evidently applied the rule of the "last opportunity," lately discredited by the English courts. The authorities are now agreed, he said, that the question of responsibility in civil wrongs cases is bound up with the question of causation. If the court is persuaded that the damage was caused solely by the negligence of the defendant, then it will place the responsibility fully upon him, despite the fact that the plaintiff had placed himself in the position which made the accident possible.

In accordance with this principle, any negligence on the part of the plaintiff which did not directly cause or contribute towards the accident would be ignored. If, on the other hand, the court should decide that the plaintiff's behaviour had contributed towards the damage, then it must establish the extent of this contribution and divide the responsibility amongst the contributing parties.

Justice Cheshin continued that the fact that the defendant saw and recognized the negligence of the plaintiff in advance does not automatically exonerate the latter from all responsibility. It all depends on whether the plaintiff's negligence was a significant factor in producing the damage. (See Davies v. Swan, 1949, 1 AER 631). If not, only then is he absolved from all contributory responsibility.

The next question to be considered, Justice Cheshin said, is when and in what circumstances a court will find contributory negligence on the part of the injured person. It would appear that the legal authorities require a twofold test: first, breach of a duty towards the defendant (see Nance v. British Columbia, 1951, 2 AER 448); and, secondly, the absence of reasonable care on the part of the plaintiff for his own safety and that of his property (see 1939, 3 AER 722, and the cases already quoted).

Right of Way Ignored

In applying the above principles to the case under consideration, Justice Cheshin held that the respondent had not behaved like a reasonable person in that he had walked along a highway without any forethought for the vehicles coming up behind him, which vehicles had the right to the unrestricted use of that part of the highway he occupied. In addition, when he was warned by the sound of a hooter that the owner of a vehicle was about to use his right to unrestricted progress, the respondent's duty to the appellant had been to clear the road completely.

He had not done so, contenting himself with moving a few steps to the right. In short, the respondent had not fulfilled his duty to the appellant. Nor had he shown any consideration for his own safety by his behaviour from the moment he had set out to stroll on a highway—and that on the right side with his back to oncoming traffic—till the moment he had obstinately refused to leave the road.

While agreeing with Judge Gubernik, therefore, that the appellant had been negligent, in that he had not taken all the necessary steps to avoid the accident, Justice Cheshin could not agree that the appellant had been solely responsible. He had, after all, not behaved with complete disregard for the respondent's safety, nor had he deliberately run him over. He had merely failed to exercise sufficient care. The final responsibility for the accident rested solidly on both the appellant and the respondent, and the facts pointed to a division in the proportion of three-fifth to two-fifths, that is 3:2.

In conclusion, Justice Cheshin dismissed the appellant's objections to the amount of damages awarded by the District Court, but reduced the sum total from IL10,000 to IL6,000 in accordance with the above division of responsibility.

Appeal partly allowed. No costs granted.

Judgment given on April 20, 1957.

250 Draught Animals Bought in Turkey

A trial purchase of 250 draught animals, mostly mares, has been made in Turkey, the Ministry of Agriculture announced on Friday. A similar number of draught animals has been bought by the Government in Hungary and Bulgaria, most of whom have already arrived.

The animals are inspected by Israel veterinarians before they board ship.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249, 33.3 & 43.9 M.
News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. **English:** 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 7.30 a.m. 2.15, 6.00 and 11.15 p.m.
6.30 Service. 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.
12.00 N. Woman's Corner. 12.30 "Intermezzo." 12.50 Messages to Immigrants. 1.00 Lunchtime Music. 3.15 Prayers by the American Church in Jerusalem. 4.00 Close Down.
5.05 Mishna Lesson. 5.35 Interlude. 5.50 Youth Programme. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Ron Ami." 7.35 Sport. 7.55 Accordeon. 8.10 This Week at the Cinema. 8.30 "Round Table." 9.15 I.P.O. Concert: Works by Dvorak. 10.00 Shakespeare evening with Orna Porath and Yosef Milo. 10.30 The Warsaw Radio Orchestra for dance music. 11.05 Bible Reading: Yehayahu, Chap. 41. 11.30 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 468, 225, 43.9 & 33.3 M.
French News: 9.45 p.m.
English News: 10.00 p.m.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3 43.9 & 468 M.): 6.00 Music for Sunday. 6.40 Tunes by John P. Sousa. 7.00 Hebrew for Beginners. 7.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.20 Yiddish. 8.00 Hungarian. 8.15 Rumanian. 8.30 Latino. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 French. 10.15 Close Down.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): **Programme to South Africa:** 6.00 News Headlines. 6.01 Yiddish News. 6.06 "Three in a Boat." 6.30 News. 6.38 "Sunday Column." **Programme for U.K.** 12.00 News. 12.07 "Sunday Column." 12.15 "We Live Here." 12.30 "Learn a Song." 12.45 "Jewish Holidays."
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 238 M.): 6.20 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sport. 7.25 Classical Request Programme: Works by Gershwin and Stravinsky. 8.00 "For your Information." 8.30 "Musical Game." 9.00 News. 9.10 "Weekly Announcements." 9.45 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (16.79, 19.82, 16.96 & 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. Israelis in England. Contact. Programme. International Commentary.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: Reznik, 16 Gaza, 3662.
PETAH TIKVA: Balkin, 40 Hovevei Zion.
HAIFA: Rambam, 29 Arlosoroff, 2974.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS
JERUSALEM: Dr. Grunwald, 22 Yehoshua Bin-Nun, 62993. Dr. Romanov, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. Shakrashi, Nahlat Zion, 6 Beit-Ezi.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im, 3424. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

Tunisia Offers U.S. Own Security Plan

TUNIS, Saturday (Reuter).— Prime Minister Habib Bourguiba said Thursday night that he had proposed recently to the U.S. Middle East mission led by Mr. James Richards "a plan to reinforce our means of security."

The plan, he said, had been received by the U.S. with "reservations" prompted by "anxiety to oblige" certain of America's friends.

Political observers here interpret Mr. Bourguiba's statement as a disclosure that he is seeking from the U.S. military and economic aid to reduce Tunisia's dependence on France.

He was wildly applauded when he made his statement during a speech in the small town of Nasseul, near Cap Bon.

Mr. Bourguiba said failure to expand Tunisia's national production would imperil all the gains made in other spheres. "Independence itself could be placed in peril if the people are in poverty. Tunisia will not be really free if there is economic and social disequilibrium," he warned.

"We have decided to accept no co-operation with foreign countries outside the limits of national interest. Before the hesitations of France, caused by considerations other than economic ones, we prefer to renounce all aid rather than to delegate our sovereignty."

Mr. Bourguiba said the visit of Mr. Richards was "in the framework of the Eisenhower Doctrine to prevent Communist infiltration in the Middle East."

"We are in complete agreement with the Doctrine," he went on. "We presented to Mr. Richards perfectly worked out plans which need credits to implement them. The U.S. had proposed credits. But among these plans we gave a special place to a project to reinforce our means of security.

"We want to say to our American friends that the anxiety to oblige allies will neither serve the interests of the U.S. or of France," Mr. Bourguiba said.

El Glaoui's Sons Held in Casablanca

RABAT, Saturday (Reuter). — The Moroccan Ministry of Information said late Thursday night that the five arrested sons of the late Pasha Si Thami el Glaoui of Marrakesh have been transferred to the Casablanca region under the surveillance of the Provincial Governor.

The five men were arrested just over a week ago in Marrakesh.

Bundestag Appeals to Powers For Limited Atomic Curb

BONN, Saturday (Reuter). — The Bundestag last night adopted a motion asking the powers to stop atom bomb tests for a limited period "as a visible sign of their desire for general controlled disarmament."

It was introduced by the coalition parties supporting Dr. Adenauer in the course of a 13-hour debate, interrupted only by lunch, on atomic armaments. The motion was adopted by show of hands.

Before it was put to the vote, the Defence Minister pledged that West Germany would accept any disarmament agreement agreed in London between the powers.

The House rejected by 113 to 228 votes a Social Democratic (opposition) proposal that the Government should revoke or refuse to its allies permission to store atom bombs in West Germany. This part of the motion also asked the Government to avoid the atomic equipment of its own forces.

Opposition Motions

A Free Democrat motion was rejected by show of hands. This asked the Government to reject the atomic armament of the Bundeswehr as a contribution to world disarmament. It also asked the Government to obtain agreement that no atomic weapons would be stationed in East or West Germany.

The Free Democrats are the second largest opposition group after the Socialists.

In the debate Dr. Adenauer said that the question of giving atomic weapons to the Bundeswehr has not yet arisen. He declared, "The Federal Republic would do world peace an ill service if it were to change its standpoint in the world."

A Government statement read by Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss said the Government could not object to defence forces stationed on West German territory having the most modern weapons. "Whoever demands from the U.S. a full security guarantee for the Federal Republic, including West Berlin, must give the U.S. the possibility of making the necessary preparations for the effectivity and reliability of that guarantee," the statement said.

Soviet Note

The debate was opened by the Social Democrats' defence expert, Fritz Erler, who claimed that serious disarmament agreements could only be hoped for if atomic weapons were not distributed generally throughout the world.

He referred to the recent Soviet note to West Germany which warned the Government against atom arms and said atomic war would turn West Germany into one big graveyard.

"White does not become black just because a Soviet note says white is white," Erler said. "And an idea does not become wrong just because it is mentioned in a Soviet note."

Dr. Adenauer said his conscience was just as troubled as that of anyone in political life about these matters. The West German Government had supported the 20 proposals made by President Eisenhower since 1953 for disarmament. He appealed to the House not to conduct the debate so as to harden the attitude of the Russians at the London disarmament conference, but to conduct it so as to persuade them to accept the latest Western proposals.

Bitar Hits 'Colonial' Forces in Mid-East

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuter). — The Syrian Foreign Minister, Salah Bitar, in a special interview with the official Yugoslav newspaper "Borba" on Thursday, strongly attacked the activity of "colonialism" and "imperialism" in recent events in the Near East.

Bitar gave a special statement to "Borba's" correspondent in Damascus in which he said that the latest developments of events in the Near East "had proved once again the efforts made by the imperialists to maintain control of the sources and wealth of this area."

Asked by "Borba's" correspondent to comment on the events in Jordan, the Minister said, "Imperialism is doing everything possible to prevent the unification of the Arab nations." Though these efforts might postpone unification, they could not prevent it.

Church Services

JERUSALEM

St. Paul's Church (Musrara Qr.): E.S., 7 p.m. H.C., as announced. Clergy: Canon H.B.A. Jones (Tel 2713). Rev. J. Ayre (Tel. 5184).

St. Andrew's Church (Scots Memorial) M.S. 10 a.m. Minister Rev. W. Gardiner Scott. Vesper Service united with Y.M.C.A. at 6.30 p.m.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall). 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. German Hospice Chapel. Languages: German, Italian, English, French. 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel. Languages: English, French, German, Italian: St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne). Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 6 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel) Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German. 9 a.m. Pierre de Sion 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

Notre Dame de France (St. Paul's St.), M.S. 8 a.m. Languages: French, English, German, Italian.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim). Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Midweek Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister M.G. Grisbrook.

Christian Fellowship Vesper Service (Y.M.C.A.). 6.30 p.m. Vesper talk (illustrated): "The Land We Live in" by Herbert L. Minard. Public welcome.

Brethren (Jamil House, Talbieh). Breaking of Bread, Sunday: 9.30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Hour, 7.30 p.m. Saturday: 3.30 p.m. Good News Hour.

Church of the Nazarene (St. Julian's Way). E.S. 7.30 p.m.

Bible Evangelical Mission (Pentecostal) Hovevei Zion St., first house: Sunday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. (Rev. J.W. Foster).

Jerusalem Baptist Congregation (Opp. Gan Rehavia). Wednesday: Bible reading & Prayer. 7.30 p.m. Friday: E.S., 6.30 p.m. Saturday: Bible Study, 10.30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventists (Rehov Abraham Lincoln, near Y.M.C.A.): 9.30 a.m. Sabbath School. 10.45 a.m. Preaching & Worship. 4 p.m. Bible class.

Russian Orthodox Church (Russian Compound): Mass 8 a.m. (Russian).

Greek Orthodox Church (St. Simeon's, Katamon): Mass 8.30 a.m. (Greek & Arabic).

Assemblies of God Church, corner Mamilla & King George Rds. (Pastor: H.B. Pencovic): Sat., 7.30 p.m.; Sun., 5 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Immanuel Church (Anglican Episcopal) off 19 Eilat St. H.C., 7.30 a.m.; M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 7 p.m. Preacher: Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O.B. 2773, Tel Aviv.

Church of Scotland (St. Peter's), Jaffa: M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Church (Catholic), Jaffa Port: 7 a.m. Weekdays 6 p.m. Languages: French, Italian, Spanish.

Russian Orthodox Church (St. Peter's Church, Abu Kebir): Mass 9 a.m. (Russian).

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain St., near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant; Episcopal): ... H.C. 7.30 a.m., M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 6.30 (P.O.B. 1797).

The Scandinavian Seamen's Church, 41 Meir St., P.O.B. 1305. Lutheran Service, 7.30 p.m. (Rev. Per Faye Hansen).

Russian Orthodox Church (St. Eliyah's Cave, Mt. Carmel): Mass 8 a.m.

Brethren (Bethesda Gospel Hall, 59 Allenby Rd.): Sun.: Breaking of Bread, 9.30 a.m. (2nd & 4th Sun. of month, 6.30 p.m.); Gospel meetg., 8 p.m. Wed.: Bible Study, 8 p.m.; Prayer, 6.30 p.m. Sat.: Bible study, 5 p.m. Languages: Hebrew, Arabic, English, Russian, German, etc.

NAZARETH

Church of Annunciation (Greek Orthodox): Mass 8 a.m. (Greek and Arabic).

Y.M.C.A.
Jerusalem presents an
ILLUSTRATED LECTURE PROGRAMME
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England and Scotland
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Monday May 13
All welcome!

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Where to go

JERUSALEM

• **Exhibitions:**—
Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelekh. New rooms: Prehistory and Israelite period. Educational exhibit: How to arrange small local collections. Special exhibits. New finds from tombs excavated in Jerusalem and from Tell Malkha, 9-1, 3-5.
Conquest of the Desert. Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only. Closed on Saturday.
1) Selected Acquisitions 1946-1956. 2) Narkiss Memorial Exhibition. 3) Book Design in Israel, Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6.
1) Illustrations to books and legends by Zeev Raban. 2) Oil paintings and sketches by Jacob Eisenberg. 3) Oil paintings and sketches by Ernst Fuchs. 4) Applied Arts and Crafts. Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Olika Milbauer and chosen works by Israel artists. Nora Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1, 3-6.

• **Film Shows:**—
Israeli Films, daily Keren Hayesod Hall, 11.30 a.m.

• **Film Club:**—
Beit Hillel, Rehov Balfour.

• **Lecture:**—
Mr. Avraham Ya'ari on "Lag B'Omer." Beeri Club, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 8.30.

• **Tours:**—
Hebrew University Conducted Tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew Sundays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.)

TEL AVIV

Italian Specialities. Lunch, Dinner, Soupe à l'oignon. Luky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd., Tel. 23732.
For a Chinese lunch and dinner only Rikxa, 2 Rehov Trumpeldor.

• **Exhibitions:**—
1) Oil Paintings and Gouaches by Menahem Abramovitz. 2) Sculptures by Kosa Ellul (1951-1957). Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Theatre:**—
Habimah, "Anna Frank," 8.30. Cameri, "No Time for Sergeants," Mograbi, 8.30. "Dream Girl," New Hall, 8.

ASHKELON

• **Theatre:**—
Cameri, "Yerma," Rahel, 8.30.

GEDERA

• **Theatre:**—
Habimah, "Anna Christie," 8.30.

KFAR SABA

• **Theatre:**—
Dulgan & Schumacher, Amal, 8.45.

For good food and comfort book at
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Weekend arrangements

WOMEN'S ISRAEL ORT
beg to announce that owing to unforeseen circumstances their
Annual Bazar
due to be held on May 13 and 14 has been postponed to a later date.

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SULIATAN soles and heels are now to be found in Africa. Even on this continent, abounding in cattle and skins, superior footwear is sought. SULIATAN soles and heels are designed for maximum comfort and wear in any climate, equally suitable for heavy work boots and light sandals.

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Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 3.30, 7 and 9 p.m.
ARNON: Tap Roots.
EDEN: I'll Cry Tomorrow. Also today at 10.30 a.m.
ORGIL: Holiday in Sicily ("Vacance d'Amore.")
ORION: "Le Couturier de ces Dames." 2nd week. Also today at 10.30 a.m.
ORNA: The Girl Can't Help It.
RON: Gervaise, 2nd week. At 3.30: To Hell and Back. Also today at 10.30 a.m.
SEMADAR: Closed for renovation.
ZION HALL: War and Peace, 9th week. 4 and 8 p.m.
TEL ON: Chicago Syndicate.
EDISON: The Barber of Seville.
STUDIO: The Bad Seed, 2nd week.

TEL AVIV
At 4, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
ALLENBY: The King and I, 7th week.
ARMON DAVID: The Night my number came up.
CHEN: The Lavender Hill Mob.
EDEN: Shrge 420, 26th week.
ESTHER: Hansom, 2nd week.
MIGDALOR: "La Bella Mugnaia," 2nd week.
MOGRABI: The Ambassador's Daughter, 2nd week.
ORION: Attack.
DAN: Gabi, 4th week. Continuous matinees from 10 a.m.: Green Fire.
OPHIR: War and Peace, 5th week.
SHEDEROT: "Le Lumiere d'en Face," 5th week. Matinees: Hansel and Gretel.
TAMAR: "Sali ner la Strade." Also continuous matinees from 10 a.m.
TCHELET: "Le Salaire du Peche," 2nd week. Matinees: Public Enemy No.1.
YARON: Serenade, 2nd week.
ZAFON: Madame Butterfly.
ZAMIR: The Child and the Mist.

HAIFA
TCHELET: "Les Hommes en Blanc." Matinees: Brigand.
GAL OR: Flight Nurse. Matinees: Boomerang.
ARMON: "4 Pas dans les Nuages."
EN DOR: "La Risata."
ORLY: "Les Grandes Manoeuvres."
OHAH: The Baby and the Battleship, 2nd week.
AMPHITHEATRE: Anastasia, 4th week.
MORIAH: Valley of the Kings.
ORION: Port Afrique.
ATZMON: Bhowani Junction.
PEER: 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, 3rd week.
MAY: Anchors Aweigh.

Mrs. Tony Hauser,
vice-chairman of World Wizo, will deliver a lecture on
The Thirteenth World Wizo Congress
at the Wizo Club, 5 Rehov Hahavatzelet, Jerusalem, today, at 5 p.m.

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Candidates should have a degree in Engineering Science, preferably in Electrical Engineering, as well as additional experience in the field of Nuclear Engineering. The successful applicant will be required to teach and direct research activities in Nuclear Power Engineering and to co-ordinate the activities of the Division.
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Candidates should submit detailed applications to: The Secretary for Academic Staff of the Technion, P.O.B. 4910, Haifa.

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TEL AVIV: 82 Nahlat Binyamin; 15 Rehov Frishman (Barth Sweet Shop)
HAIFA: 1 Khayat Street; Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl; Dr. Flegel's Bookshop, 36 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Bialik
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar, 51 Rehov Bialik
NATANYA: A. Pompan, 9 Rehov Herzl
Advertisements also accepted through all recognised agencies

Business Offer

WELL ESTABLISHED Glue Factory, 34 years in Tel Aviv, first class clientele, for sale, because of illness. Offers: No. 484/24, P.O.B. 1585, Tel Aviv.

Dwellings—Premises

TO LET 2-room flat, centre Jerusalem. Immediate occupancy. Phone 61959, Jerusalem.
WANTED one-room apartment in Jerusalem. Phone 2899, Jerusalem.
DIPLOMAT seeks 3-3 room flat, furnished for 1-2 years. Write: P.O.B. 1676, Tel Aviv.
TO LET shop with 2 show-windows situated in centre Hadar. Phone 66227, Haifa.
ENGLISH GIRL seeks room with family. Apply: No. 20062, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
TO LET, 1 year 2½-room furnished flat (refrigerator, boiler, piano). Vicinity Rothschild-Shenkin. No. 612, P.O.B. 2263, Tel Aviv.

Paying Guests

WILL CARE for one or two children during the day. Apply: Davidson, 21 Gaza Rd., Jerusalem.

Purchase—Sale

WANTED, first-class washing machine and first-class refrigerator from private owner only. P.O.B. 2680, Tel Aviv.

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YOUNG LADY required for bookshop. Knowledge of Hebrew and English essential. Apply Hadar Bookshop Ltd., 15 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.
WANTED Hebrew-English lady secretary for part-time, 5-7 evenings. Please apply: No. 20054, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.
WANTED photographer and creative cine cameraman, experience in advertising, initiative, for permanent position abroad for large commercial firm. English/French essential. Detailed offers indicating experience to "Photographer," Raayon-Advertising, P.O.B. 4402, Tel Aviv.

Situations Wanted

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ENGLISH SHORTHAND typist with knowledge French, German, seeks position. Write: No. 20051, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
ENGLISH-GERMAN typist seeks work 4 hours daily. Write: No. 29077, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.
YOUNG household help, educated, speaks French, English, wide experience. Diplomat's house, seeks position in Haifa. References. Write: No. 29068, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.
ENGLISH nannie (trained) 13 years experience, recently arrived from England, seeks post with children under 3 years. (All letters answered). Miss N. Goodman, Beit Hashita, Ulpan.

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The Weather

FORECAST: Fair with high or medium cloud.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	88	18	25	34
Tiberias	79	16	32	33
Haifa Port	72	18	22	26
Natanya	76	15	34	26
Tel Aviv Kirya	—	—	—	26
Tel Aviv Port	80	16	21	23
Lydda Airport	62	12	24	26
Jerusalem	64	14	24	26
Beersheba	80	14	26	28
Sdom	—	21	—	29
Eilat	40	21	32	35

*A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. L. Gillenson, editor of the New York magazine "Chronet," for a fortnight's visit as guest of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Mr. Kurt Lesller, correspondent of the Frankfurt "Abendpost," for a fortnight's visit as guest of the Shilumim Corporation.

M. Jean Milhaud, Director General of the Scientific Organizational Institute in Paris as guest of the Israel Productivity Institute. (All by El Al).

Miss Pnina Salzman, from a concert tour of Western Europe.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Yehuda Braginsky, head of the Jewish Agency Absorption Department, for Vienna, on the department's affairs.

Six-Month-Olds To Get Salk Shots

Children born during November and December of last year will be given Salk vaccine inoculations this month, the Ministry of Health spokesman has announced. The second shots will be given in June.

The spokesman stressed that those children up to the age of three, who missed their chance to receive the shots would not get another this year. The resumption of the Salk campaign applies only to those 9,000 babies born in the last two months of 1956.

No shots will be given during the summer months July-October. In the autumn, those children who received the first two inoculations will receive their third, booster, shot.

LATE RAIN IS MIXED BLESSING

ASHKELON, Saturday. — Late rains have stopped harvesting of winter crops in the northern Negev. While the rain has caused damage to part of the winter crops, summer crops and fruit have benefited.

Cotton and groundnut planting has been held up by the rain. *(Itim)*

Grapefruit Supply For Canneries

The Citrus Marketing Board has announced that an experimental ten thousand tons of grapefruit will be made available to industry for canning, apart from the 20 per cent of second grade fruit remaining after export markets are supplied. Addressing newsmen in Beit Sokolov, were Mr. Z. Izakson, Dr. Y. Chorin, Dr. J. Arnon and Mr. J. Rokach, members of the Board.

Mr. Izakson said grapefruit cannot compare with oranges and no matter how cheaply they are sold, would never be as much in demand. Grapefruit constitutes 15 to 20 per cent of total citrus produce, 55 per cent being comprised by Shamuti oranges and the rest being divided among other types, including lemons.

The most we can expect at any time is 300,000 dunams of grapefruit or about four million boxes, declared Mr. Chorin, and 800,000 to 1,000,000 boxes of fruit will remain here for use in industry. He said experience only will determine whether it is worth using fresh whole fruit for industry.

Israel grapefruit is acknowledged as better in taste and appearance than any other in the European market, but as it can be sold only by the box, only certain sizes can be packed.

Mr. J. Rokach stated that the large size grapefruits, which are not suitable for sending abroad, will be used in the experiment.

ALGERIANS IN FRANCE GET JAIL TERMS

TOULOUSE, Saturday (Reuter). — A court sentenced 15 Algerians, 10 of them students, to prison terms ranging from three to 18 months on charges of acting against the external security of the state.

Razili Alleges Histadrut, UPS, Obstructed Transport Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — Agreement in principle on the acquisition of 50 per cent of the Dan bus co-operative's shares by the local authorities in whose areas its buses run, was reached in November, 1952, through the initiative of the Ministry of Transport. But the scheme for semi-public ownership fell through when the Histadrut ordered Dan to break off the negotiations.

This was revealed yesterday by Mr. Haim Razili, former Director-General of the Transport Ministry, in an address to the Maritime and Economic Club. He stated that the Egged co-operative at the time agreed to consider a similar scheme if the new arrangement proved successful.

Mr. Razili then launched a strong attack on the monopolistic position of the United Port Services which holds an exclusive concession for goods handling in Haifa Port. He said that monopoly and democracy must clash, because the former assured only the highest prices for its services, but not highest quality. Haifa was the only port in the world where such an exclusive monopoly existed, he said.

He related that, during his term of office, his Ministry had tried to limit the monopoly by implementing the Salomon Committee recommendation that the Government acquire a half share in the U.P.S. The attempt failed as the U.P.S. "proved that the Ministry did not have the final say."

Mr. Razili continued that when the Ministry tried to introduce competition by leasing the newly-opened Kishon Harbour to another company, which was awarded the public tender, the U.P.S. again stymied the Ministry by forcing its way into partnership in the Kishon port operation, thus assuring the effective continuation of its monopoly position.

Mr. Razili warned against perpetuating monopolies now that new harbours were to be built in Eilat and Ashdod Yam. He called for public control of these ports.

Haifa Port Earns IL6m. In Year.

The estimated net income from Haifa Port in the current fiscal year will top IL6m., the Ministry of Transport spokesman announced on Friday. Of this sum, IL2.5m. will be repaid to the Treasury on account of Government investments in the Port, and the remainder will serve as a development and maintenance fund.

A report submitted by the Research Department of the Port Authority showed that port productivity for stevedores rose from an average of 5.2 tons per man-day in 1948 to 7.3 tons a day in 1956, and for porters from 2.9 tons to 4.7 tons a day. The report points out that more than 800 port workers have undergone efficiency training since 1951, and attributes much of the increased productivity to this fact.

Cargo handled by the port increased from 720,000 tons in 1948 to 1,800,000 in 1956.

Since the establishment of the State, IL35m. (in Israel pounds and foreign currency calculated at the present rate of exchange) have been invested in improving port facilities. Of this sum, IL8m. was spent on the floating drydock.

First Boat Train Meets s.s. Zion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — The country's first "boat train," bringing passengers for the s.s. Zion from Tel Aviv straight to the quayside in the port, arrived with 76 passengers this morning.

Their passports and luggage were checked on the train, while their heavy baggage was sent on yesterday after being inspected in Tel Aviv. The passengers were accompanied by 23 officials, including policemen for passport control; customs men checking the luggage; two Bank Leumi officials to exchange currency and five Shoham employees.

The "boat train" consisted of an extra set of rail coaches attached to the regular 7.44 a.m. express from Tel Aviv. It was closed to the regular passengers, and at the Haifa terminal was detached from the train and shunted onto the quayside.

Richards

(Continued from Page One)

fidence in combating Communism."

Discussing the results of talks with Middle East leaders, Mr. Richards said, "They are all conscious of the military might of the U.S. and they are all conscious that we will whip Russia if we get into a war. These things are reassuring to them and help build confidence."

Mr. Richards went to the Middle East empowered to commit up to $200m. in military and economic aid under a special authority of Congress.

The remaining $80m. which he had not pledged might be allocated sometime before the fiscal year ended in June, he said.

Mr. Richards told newsmen that he had made a personal decision to exclude Egypt from his itinerary, mainly because Egypt had not issued a suitable invitation. His mission was being attacked on a broad basis by the Egyptian radio and press as imperialistic, and he felt it would have been subjected to further attacks if he had gone to Egypt.

Asked if he had gone to the Middle East attempting to isolate Egypt, Mr. Richards replied, "We were not trying to isolate anybody, but if it developed that it looked as if somebody was being isolated by its neighbours' desire to co-operate with us, that's just too bad."

He said he had seen indication of Soviet penetration of Yemen in Soviet technicians and some Soviet arms. He declined to say whether aircraft in addition to guns and tanks would be sent to the Middle East under special aid arrangements.

He added, however, that the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chairman Admiral Radford, assured him before he left for the M.E. that weapons would be made available under a "crash" programme. Without naming them, he said some of the items required for the Middle East were in short supply.

S. Korea Not Against Christmas Is. Test

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter). — The South Korean Foreign Minister, Cho Chuang Hwan, said today that his Government is not opposed to the forthcoming British H-bomb test around Christmas Island.

He told reporters in Tokyo that Japanese and other opposition to the test is unreasonable.

Second 'Jerusalem' Launched at Hamburg

HAMBURG, Saturday (INA). — The new 10,000 ton passenger liner built for the Israel merchant marine under the Reparations Agreement, slid gently down the slipway on Thursday on its launching by Baroness Ruth von Oppenheim. The ship, named Jerusalem, is a sister to the "Theodor Herzl" which is now on her maiden voyage to Haifa.

When completed next autumn, the Jerusalem will cruise on the Haifa-Marseilles run, although in the slack season she may also ply the South American route.

The 44-year-old ship which until now bore the name of Jerusalem and was the flagship of the Israel merchant navy, has been renamed Aliya and will be used exclusively for bringing to Haifa immigrants from Mediterranean ports.

450 from Egypt Arrive on Hermes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — Almost 450 immigrants from Egypt arrived yesterday afternoon aboard the Greek steamer Hermes.

They were disembarked immediately and in a hectic joint effort of port and Jewish Agency officials sent to various destinations in the north and centre of the country before the beginning of the Sabbath.

The procedure was all the more urgent as the ship is needed to bring more Egyptian deportees waiting in Greece or on their way there from Alexandria.

I.M.A. FUND TO AID IMMIGRANT DOCTORS

The Central Committee of the Israel Medical Association decided on Friday to set up a fund to aid in the absorption of new immigrant doctors. The fund will be derived from a tax levied on all practising members of the I.M.A.

Direct Haifa-Eilat Bus Route Soon

Jerusalem Post Staff

EILAT, Saturday. — A direct bus service from Haifa to Eilat will be inaugurated this week, an Egged spokesman told newspapermen from the provinces on a tour of the Negev last week.

In Eilat, eight Egged buses are stationed permanently for intra-urban services and the run to the Timna copper mines.

The Chairman of the Local Council, Mr. Hanoch Nenner, told correspondents that by the end of the year, Eilat would have a population of 4,000 persons. He said the bachelors of the town were snapping up the new immigrant girls for wives.

Ambulance Driver Delivers Twins

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — A woman gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl, in a Magen David Adom ambulance here while it was taking her from her home in Upper Tiberias to the Church of Scotland Hospital maternity ward on Friday.

The driver, Mr. A. Kubi, was the only person to help the woman. Mother and children are doing well.

The ambulance was called on early Friday morning to the home of Mrs. Vansa Salomon, 28, an immigrant from Iraq. On the way, the woman shouted to the driver that her labour had started.

He stopped the car and assisted in the delivery, which he said was not easy.

He thanked the Almighty, when he thought he was to resume his journey. But a minute later he was startled to hear the woman shout again.

He stopped the ambulance and turned midwife once more for the second child.

The doctors declared that—to their knowledge—this was the first case of twins being born in an ambulance.

Israel's Strategic Needs Changed Little with Time

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Problems of strategy for this country have changed little over the centuries, Dr. Israel Beer, Israel's most prominent military historian, said yesterday at the Millo Writers and Artists Club. As in the period of the First and Second Temples, this country must now almost constantly face all her neighbours as enemies. This is because this nation has always had a basically different culture from the surrounding peoples.

Again, Dr. Beer said, the wars which this country had to wage were determined more by the struggle between the two main world blocs of the age than by local considerations. Another parallel is that every citizen knows that a defeat in the field is not merely a national calamity, but may mean the end of the nation's existence.

U.K. Fellowship Fund For Weizmann Inst.

REHOVOT, Saturday. — The establishment of Mathilda Marks Kennedy fellowships at the Weizmann Institute of Science is announced by Mr. Marcus J. Sieff, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Weizmann Institute Foundation in Britain.

The fellowships will provide for an annual exchange of scientists between the Weizmann Institute and British institutions for research in the exact sciences. Candidates will be chosen by the Institute's scientific committee in consultation with a group of eminent British scientists.

A fund of IL300,000 has been made available by the Mathilda Marks Kennedy trust to finance a number of annual fellowships in both Israel and Britain.

Welcoming the establishment of the fellowships, Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal, Chairman of the Weizmann Institute's Executive Council, said they would forge another strong link between science in Israel and in Britain. He pointed out that many scientists from Britain had already worked at the Weizmann Institute on an exchange basis and this tradition would be extended as a result of Mrs. Kennedy's generosity.

Dies from Overdose Of Sleeping Pills

A 26-year-old girl died in Jerusalem's Bikur Holim Hospital on Friday from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Sarah Bilbul, of Rehov Adler, was found on Friday morning lying unconscious in the Moslem cemetery off Mamilla Road. She was rushed to the hospital, but died the same night. *(Itim)*

Caspi Says Shura Claims Status Above the Courts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Shurat Hamitnadvim saw itself as the "highest authority in the land" and above the courts, Mr. M. Caspi declared yesterday, on the second day of his summing up in the Shura libel trial.

Mr. Caspi, in the last but one sitting of the Court, sought to show that the four Shura defendants had, in their booklet "Danger Lurks Within," libelled his client, Mr. Amos Ben-Gurion, the Deputy Inspector-General of Police, with malice aforethought, and without troubling to check their allegations.

The Shura itself had stated that it saw no need to "continue investigations to their end" and that the Shura did not possess means for investigations. "General knowledge was sufficient," they stated. Mr. Caspi continued that according to one of the defendants, Hanan Rapaport, he and a second defendant, Elakim Ha'etzni, in their conversation with their informant inside a car had spent only three to five minutes dealing with the question of the closing of the IRSO files. Ha'etzni had stated that he saw no need to check the charges with Mr. Amos Ben-Gurion, as it was "all clear to him."

The Shura claimed that it resorted to publishing its charges only after the "Rabbi Rosenberg and Golding affairs," yet the defendants themselves had testified that they had been mistaken over the Golding charges, while Rabbi Rosenberg had been acquitted by a court, which "apparently was not good enough for the Shura," Mr. Caspi said.

Clashes between Mr. Caspi and Mr. Shmuel Tamir, only counsel for the defendants to appear yesterday, occurred several times as Mr. Tamir interrupted at various points of the summing up.

Mr. Caspi dealt with some of the 400 questions submitted by the defendants at the request of the plaintiff before the trial. The question about the plaintiff's dual nationality was aimed at smearing him as a "security risk." The Shura did not say that the plaintiff was born in London and that there was no way of abrogating British nationality. Mr. Tamir, shaking his head and smiling, interjected a "not true."

Questions about the spending habits of the plaintiff were meant to imply that he had taken bribes, Mr. Caspi continued. The technique was to throw mud at the plaintiff and to leave him to remove it.

South Africans Asked To Invest in Jerusalem

Jerusalem has now, in effect, been recognized as a development area, Mayor Gershon Agron pointed out to a delegation of 22 South African tourists who were received at the Town Hall on Friday. They were introduced to the Mayor by Herut Councillor A. Axelrod.

An agreement has been reached with the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Agron stated, whereby the Government will advance credits up to 65 per cent on any investment in industrial enterprises within the city area. This includes loans on the cost of construction of buildings for such enterprises. Similarly the Histadrut has agreed to the introduction of wage concessions up to 10 per cent for workers in such enterprises.

It is understood that a scheme has already been elaborated, with the aid of the Jerusalem Economic Corporation, for a number of investments in the Jerusalem area which will, in the course of time, provide for the gainful employment of 3,000 additional persons.

Mr. I. Trager, leader of the delegation, handed over to Mayor Agron a letter from the Mayor of Johannesburg.

Members of an American Histadrut delegation were guests at an Oneg Shabbat at the King David Hotel on Friday. They were greeted by the Secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council, Mr. Moshe Baram, and Mr. Beri Locker, M.K.

The delegation, headed by Mr. Isaac Hamlin, Director of the American Histadrut Centre in Tel Aviv, will be received today by the Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordechai Namir, and tomorrow by the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mrs. Golda Meir, and by Mayor Agron.

De Rothschild Interred In London Family Tomb

LONDON, Saturday (INA).—James de Rothschild was buried yesterday in the Rothschild family tomb in the Willesden Jewish Cemetery.

The Jewish Agency representative in London, Dr. S. Levenberg, declared at the funeral: "The name of James de Rothschild, together with that of his illustrious father, will live forever in the history of the Jewish people and the Zionist movement."

The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, has sent a cable of condolences to the Rothschild family.

Actors Joining Teams To Moscow Youth Fete

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Several Israel actors are likely to travel to Moscow, though not to perform there, with a contingent of some 250 young persons for the World Youth Festival to be held in the Soviet capital from July 28 to August 12.

Mr. Gershon Plotkin, a director of the Chamber Theatre, is to join the trip, it is learned, and invitations have also been sent to Miss Batia Lancet of the same company, and Miss Haya Hararit, star of the film "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer."

The Israel contingent to the festival is composed of three groups, about 100 persons each of the Communist Party and the Pioneer Youth Movement (Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam-affiliated) and some 50 students.

They include choirs, dance troupes, bands and sports teams. The youth movement contingent will also include an amateur Yemenite dance troupe and some Arab dancers, it is learned.

Israel has been allocated 200 places and a special allowance for students, among the 30,000 participants from all parts of the world. In proportion to its population, Israel will have a large delegation.

Infant Abandoned In Tel Aviv Hotel

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A young mother abandoned her six-month-old child at the Nitzahon Hotel here yesterday and disappeared.

When the baby's crying disturbed other guests, hotel employees broke into the room she had taken.

The baby was put in the charge of the Mother and Child Care organization. Police are searching for the mother. *(Itim)*

STUDY TOUR OF EUROPEAN INDUSTRY

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A delegation of 16 managers of local textile and metal firms left by El Al yesterday for Geneva on the first leg of a six weeks' tour of industries in Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, France and Italy.

The tour was arranged by the Manufacturers Association, in co-operation with the Technical Aid Department of the Prime Minister's Office, the International Labour Office and U.N.

World's Longest Telephone Call

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Saturday (Reuter). — A woman in the village of Doorington has received what is believed to be the world's longest toll telephone call yet — from her nephew at the South Pole.

The call "zigzagged" 36,500 kms. from near the Pole to New Zealand and back over the Pole again to London, and thence to Doorington. Dr. George Marsh, physician with the New Zealand Antarctic base, put in the call to his aunt.

According to Mr. Bob Miller, the New Zealand Antarctic expedition's deputy leader, the reception was almost perfect.

Discount Bank Installs Automatic Swing Doors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The country's first automatic swinging door went into operation at the new Discount Bank building in Rehov Yehuda Halevi here yesterday, to the surprise and curiosity of many persons entering or leaving the building.

The glass door, designed by Mr. Gershon Salkind and manufactured by Elco Ltd., of Ramat Gan, opens when a person passes and breaks an electric "eye" circuit composed of a light beam and a photo-electric cell. Passing a second beam closes the door after a few seconds.

Abroad, the door has proved a boon to waiters carrying trays, persons with parcels in both hands, and to air conditioned or heated buildings. At the Discount Bank, which opened last Sunday, many persons, young and old, held discussions about it and tested its working from all angles.

One father told his son that it photographs people who hand in false checks, and one gentleman, when the door suddenly opened before him, turned to say "toda raba" courteously.

Caught Sawing Through Cell Bars

The case of a prisoner in the Jerusalem lock-up who sawed through the bars of his cell window in an abortive attempt to escape was transferred to the Jerusalem District Court on Friday by Magistrate M. Halmovitch.

Saul Shabatai, 20, serving a two-year sentence for housebreaking, was caught after midnight on November 30, seated in the window recess of his cell, three hack saws in his hand and one of the bars of the window sawn through. A package of margarine, used to oil the saw, was found in the cell.

The warders came to search his cell when they heard a suspicious noise. It is not known where he got the saws. *(Itim)*

IL20,000 Taken in 2 Tel Aviv Robberies

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Stamps valued at IL8,000, and IL800 in cash, were stolen from the home of Mr. Ernst Steiner, of 39 Rehov Zamenhoff, yesterday.

The thief broke into the flat by forcing the front door with a sharp instrument. The flat was insured against burglary for IL2,000, the police stated.

Cloth valued at IL12,000 was stolen from the shop of Mr. Aharon Zefdia, in 18 Rehov Rabbi Meir. The thieves broke in through the back door. *(Itim)*

COSMOPOLITAN. — A burglar arrested in Graz, Austria, a few days ago, carried 27 different passports — all bearing the same photograph but a different name.

French Army Slams Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — The French Army soccer team easily defeated a selected Haifa side, 5-0, before 9,000 spectators this afternoon.

The guests were unchallenged in their control of the field and the ball. They displayed perfect passing, first rate fitness and precise work in front of goal.

The Haifa team, on the other hand, exhibited marked indifference, and listlessness as if they had a fit of low spirits. There was little tension throughout and the public felt something was amiss.

A brief ceremony preceded the match which Mayor Khoushy kicked-off. Also present were General Gaston Jarrot, leader of the French teams and Aluf-Mishne S. Sokher. Referee Maurice Guigue, of Marseilles, did an impressive job, which pleased the spectators.

FRIENDLY FOOTBALL RESULTS: Haifa Hapoel 7, Safad Hapoel 2.

French Army XI To Play in Capital

Mainly owing to the intervention of Mayor Gershon Agron, the French Army soccer team will play in Jerusalem against a local selected side on Thursday. The match will be held on the Y.M.C.A. pitch.

The French basketball squad is scheduled to appear on Monday at the new Histadrut Building court. But it was considered unlikely that the football team would also play in the Capital, generally the forgotten city when it comes to international sports events.

UNRULY CROWD HALTS JERUSALEM MATCH

The League A match between Hadera Hapoel and Jerusalem Betar came to a premature end yesterday when spectators invaded the field, claiming that Betar was not trying to win. Hadera had been leading 3-1 when play was suspended in the 72nd minute.

The visitors dominated the game from the outset and the home team's performance was perceptibly below its usual standard.

After missing a few easy chances, Hadera centre-forward Weinberg, practically unhindered, scored the first goal in the 15th minute. A few minutes later a Betar goal kick landed right on the leg of Hadera's inside-right, Pitterman, who had no difficulty in netting the leather.

The crowd began to get restive and showed its feelings by repeatedly kicking the ball over the stadium wall when it rolled out.

Early in the second half, Betar reduced the areas with a penalty goal by Ben Eliahu, but a few minutes later Weinberg scored again for Hadera.

Spectators now started throwing small coins onto the field, which caused an immediate scramble by hundreds of small boys. The disorder mounted rapidly, and Referee Prisaner, who had valiantly struggled to keep the game going, had to call the match to a premature conclusion.

L.M.

MISS ZIPPORA Gottesman, a botany student at the Hebrew University, has been awarded the IL100 prize established at the University by Professor T. Rayss in memory of Rachel Zeltzer, a student who fell in the defence of Jerusalem during the War of Independence.

Staggering Wins In League A Games

Jerusalem Post Staff

With only one more fixture next week, the League A promotion problem still remains to be solved, although Kfar Saba Hapoel and Hadera Hapoel pulled off victories yesterday to remain in first and second places.

Kfar Saba slammed a dozen goals past Naharlya Hapoel without reply to win 12-0 while Hadera beat Jerusalem Betar 3-1. Third-placed Rehovot Maccabi was also in the shooting mood in a "derby" with Sha'arayim club-mates, scoring no less than 11 goals without answer. Jerusalem Hapoel, too, gained a win at home, to stay in the promotion race.

Following the 21 games played by all the League "A" sides, including yesterday's fixtures, Kfar Saba lead with 30 points, Hadera have one less, while Rehovot Maccabi and Jerusalem Hapoel are one more away, both with 28. Next Saturday's games for the four teams are therefore pregnant with promotion interest.

The first two sides go automatically into the enlarged National League, while the side finishing third plays Jaffa Maccabi, who finished bottom in the premier league this season, for the right to play there too.

RESULTS: Kfar Saba Hap. 12, Naharlya Hap. 0; Rehovot Mac. 11, Sha'arayim Mac. 0; Kiryat Haim Hap. 3, Ramat Gan Mac. 2; Jl'em Hap. 1, Rehovot Hap. 0; Hadera Hap. 3, Jl'em Betar 1; Mahane Yehuda Hap. 1, Tel Aviv Hakoah 1. FRIENDLIES: Tel Aviv Mac. 1, Petah Tikva Hap. 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Betar 0; Petah Tikva Mac. 3, Natanya Mac. 2. BASKETBALL: Tel Aviv Hap. 55, Haifa Hap. 58; Haifa Mac. 54, Bnei Maccabi Ahid 37; Tel Aviv Mac. 88, Ashdot Ya'acov Hap. 48.

Cables in Brief

DEATH. — The leader of a British expedition to the Himalayas, Captain Crossy Fox, and two Sherpas have been killed in an avalanche, it was announced in Katmandu, Nepal, on Friday.

INDIA. — Dr. Rajendra Pradas, 72, was on Friday re-elected President of India for the next five years.

CAPITAL. — The West Indies Federation has chosen a U.S. naval area 11 kms. from Port of Spain, Trinidad, as the site for its capital.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

The public is kindly requested to note the CONCERT SCHEDULE for the week May 12-18

Subscription Concert No. 8

TEL AVIV
Ohel Shem Hall, at 8.30 p.m.
Tonight, May 12—Series "4"
JERUSALEM
Edison Hall, at 9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15

Special Subscription Concert No. 8

Conductor: WALTER SUSSKIND
Soloist: IDA HENDEL (Violin)
TEL AVIV
Tues., May 14 — Series "1"
Thurs., May 16—Series "2"
Programme: "The Bartered Bride" Overture — Smetana; Concerto for Violin and Orchestra — Sibelius; Symphony No. 4 — Tchaikovsky.

ONLY RECITAL
IDA HENDEL
Violin
JERUSALEM
Saturday, May 18 at 9 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. Hall
at the Piano:
MOSHE LUSTIG
Tickets at Cahana's Office (Zion Square)

Subscribers will also please note the dates of

Subscription Concert No. 9

Conductor: WALTER SUSSKIND
Soloist: JENNIE TOUREL (Mezzo-Soprano)
TEL AVIV
"Ohel Shem," at 8.30 p.m.
Weds., May 22 — Series "1"
Thurs., May 23 — "Workers"
Sunday, May 26 — Series "2"
Saturday, June 1,—Series "3"
Sunday, June 2 — Series "4"
Monday, June 3 — Series "5"
Sunday, June 9 — Series "6"
HAIFA
"Armon" Theatre at 9 p.m.
Weds., May 29 — Series "1"
Thurs., May 30 — Series "2"
JERUSALEM
Thursday, June 13, Edison Hall at 9 p.m.
Programme: "The Birds" — Respighi (First I. P. O. Performance); Recitative and Aria from "Idomeneo" — Mozart; Scene and Aria for Soprano and Piano obligato (K. 505) — Mozart; 4 Songs by Mahler; Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") — Mendelssohn.

CUT OUT AND KEEP

Heartiest congratulations
To Mr. Abraham Revitch
on the occasion of his 60th birthday
STAFF and WORKERS
The Jerusalem Cigarette Mnfg. Co. Ltd.
May 12, 1957.

A TOMBSTONE TO THE MEMORY OF MY WIFE
SARAH
will be unveiled on Thursday, May 16, 1957, at 11 a.m. at the new cemetery, Rishon LeZion. Friends are requested to assemble at 10.45 a.m. at the burial society, Rishon LeZion.
ISAAC ITKIN

The unveiling of the tombstone over the grave of
Dr. ARYEH OMRI (Steindler)
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THE U.N. Secretary-General has been and gone and there is little optimism that any definite conclusions were reached as a result of his visit. But it was certainly fruitful in the sense that it provided an opportunity for the restoration of personal contact between Mr. Dag Hammarskjold and Israel's Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. The frequent personal consultations with Colonel Nasser in Cairo and the severance of similar contact with Israel were bound to create an unfortunate impression. It is to be hoped that this will now be dissipated.

NO CLEAR CONCLUSIONS

It is apparent that there was a very frank exchange of views between both sides, with Mr. Ben-Gurion drawing precise and forceful attention to the Egyptian claims of belligerency and pointing out how these conflict with her obligations under the terms of the U.N. Charter. Despite the fact that the Secretary-General no doubt adduced his army of legalistic argument on this question of belligerency, in the terms he developed at a recent press conference of his, the Prime Minister left him in no doubt as to Israel's position on this subject.

Whether any progress was made in the discussions on the possibility of a general move towards peace is problematical. The Israel position in this respect is to stress that obedience and loyalty to the terms of the Charter may eventually help in this direction and any attempt to blur over these clear terms can only militate against such progress. The continuous incitement by Egypt and other Arab states against Israel, the vicious propaganda which they spread and their fanning of dangerous passions by threats of war are a subject to which the U.N. has in the past been rather lukewarm.

One wonders whether the Secretary-General could not take the initiative in this matter. It is appreciated that his powers are limited. The only paragraph of the Charter which gives him free rein to act is Article 99, which states: "The Secretary-General may bring to the attention of the Security Council any matter which, in his opinion, may threaten the maintenance of international peace and security."

But if the field of action for the Secretary-General is limited, that of the member nations is not and it is on their efforts that any move towards stability must depend. This is obvious in relation to the question of Israel's right of passage through the Suez Canal upon which the Security Council has already ruled in clear terms. Implementation of this right must depend on positive action by the nations of the world. So far the hopes of such action are being obscured by the desire of the Powers to get their oil moving through the Canal on any terms; but any hopes that there may be left of some attention being given to Israel's claims must not be vitiated in advance by the legalistic hesitations of the Secretary-General on the question of Egypt's claim to belligerency.

What will emerge from the meetings held between the Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister and the Secretary-General of the U.N. will not be made clear until Mr. Hammarskjold reports back to the U.N. It is to be hoped that this report will abandon the technicalities of legalistic formalism, will seek to strengthen the Charter and will bring the problems facing the U.N. in the M.E. into some realistic perspective. The future status of the U.N., if not the peace of the world, depend very largely on the affirmations of the principles of the Charter and they can easily be jeopardized by any attempt to blur the issues in the vain hope of winning some vague concession from the Egyptian dictator.

Soviet President on Junket from Peking to Djakarta

Russia Contemplating Aid To Tottering Indonesia

By MICHAEL GORDON

DJAKARTA (OFNS). — THE visit to Indonesia of Soviet President Voroshilov may have far-reaching repercussions in terms of Soviet-Indonesian relations, particularly in the economic field. Moscow for some time has been contemplating an extension of financial aid to Indonesia.

The reasoning is that President Sukarno, aside from the loss of personal prestige during the current crisis, is far more worried over the nation's finances which, within the next few months, are expected to reach the brink of complete collapse.

American aid, confined at present to a small but efficient International Cooperation Administration technical advisory team, has been earmarked for a rise. But because of red tape and the uncertainties of the political situation in Indonesia, the money has not yet been delivered. Thus President Sukarno would gain both politically and materially if he could announce to his people that the Soviet Union has come through with aid where other nations have not.

The general economic picture in Indonesia, meanwhile, is probably more critical than at any time since the republic got its independence from the Dutch in 1949.

Reserves Low

Because of the growth of autonomous movements in the outlying islands, revenue which normally would accrue to the Central Government from the sale of raw materials abroad has not been coming in. Gold and foreign exchange reserves needed to back the rupiah have fallen far below the legal limit of 20 per cent. Special emergency legislation has permitted the percentage to go as low as 15, for block periods of three months at a time. And even this base has been uncomfortably close in recent weeks.

Government holdings of foreign exchange at present are estimated at about $35m., a figure which is far short of what is needed merely to pay for some 700,000 tons of rice which must be imported annually. The rich and verdant island of Sumatra last year provided 71 per cent of Indonesia's total exports but received only ten per cent of the imports.

The new Djuanda Cabinet fails to meet Sumatra's desire that President Sukarno himself assume greater responsibility in government, and Communist influence in the new Cabinet, invested in three well-known fellow travellers, is adamantly opposed by the Sumatra movements.

In Central Sumatra Colonel Simbolon, 41-year-old adviser and strategist of the first revolt movement, and Colonel Ahmad Hussein, who is commander of Central Sumatra's autonomous military forces, emphasize that they do not want a separate sovereign State in Sumatra. They want to remain in the Republic but with greater political and economic autonomy. They want a more responsible job for their Sumatra-born champion, ex-Vice - President Mohammad Hatta, and they want in Djakarta a Senate with provincial representatives.

Colonel Simbolon feels that, given time, Northern Sumatra, which is split by divergent political and army forces, and the autonomous force under Colonel Barlian in the south, will join in with Central Sumatra.

Effect of Smuggling

If the Government in Djakarta could solve the problem of the autonomous movements now defying central authority in Sumatra and the Celebes, it could count on fairly steady revenues from the sale of oil, rubber and copra.

But until such a settlement is forthcoming, and most observers believe none is likely during the foreseeable future, the Government will continue to suffer from what it refers to in legal terms as widespread smuggling.

Smuggling has not affected revenues from oil, but in rubber and copra they show heavy drains, the Government claiming that vast quantities are being sent out of the country and sold abroad without using normal trade channels. The figures the Government quotes may be high, and may be used partly to cover up the losses incurred through illegal trade practices closer to home. It is a fairly common practice for instance for local export firms here to manifest cargoes for London or San Francisco and then unload in Singapore, pocketing the freight cost difference.

Another huge leak in the foreign exchange regulations is the widespread practice of political interests in Djakarta legislating themselves into business. Under this practice, an individual or a group makes itself eligible for a foreign exchange licence. The licence is then sold, generally to Chinese, at a considerable profit. Chinese complain that the mark-up on the licence eats heavily into their normal profits, but being themselves ineligible to purchase a licence legally, they are unable to make effective protest.

Rice, Bananas, Papayas

Until these and countless other leaks in the Republic's economic dykes can be plugged, Indonesia's economy will remain unstable and a major source of political uncertainty.

It is difficult to forecast a total collapse, although the ingredients may be visible. The reason for this is that the framework of the economy, according to the best estimates of Western analysts, actually encompasses only about 30 per cent of the entire population of 82 million. The remaining 70 per cent are subject only to the primitive economy of their own making — the economy of the paddy field, the banana tree and the papaya tree.

Voroshilov Was Feted in China

LONDON (OFNS).— Russian President Voroshilov was tumultuously received in Peking recently, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Vice-Chairman Chu Teh and Premier Chou En-lai met him at the airport; and escorted him from there to the palace in Peking where he stayed. Peking Radio said that the car had to crawl along a narrow lane between masses of people standing 50 to 100 deep while others crowded on roofs or climbed up trees to catch a glimpse of Voroshilov.

But the question arises as to why, if it was necessary for the heads of the two States to meet, it is Voroshilov who went to Peking and not Mao to Moscow?

Mao has been in Moscow only once, when he went to sign the Russo-Chinese Alliance in February 1950, and when China was obviously the junior partner. And now it is reported from Peking that next year he will visit, not Russia, but Poland, which has conspicuously succeeded in asserting its right to manage its own internal affairs. The fact that Russia has latterly been managing her internal affairs badly, while China is managing hers with marked skill, is not to be forgotten.

Voroshilov's visit to Peking obviously gave China enormous face. Though still dependent on Russia for machinery, her moral ascendancy in the Communist camp forbids her being treated as the poor relations begging for favours.

On the rostrum of the Tien An Men at May Day celebrations in Peking are from right to left: Chairman Mao Tse-tung; Marshal K. Voroshilov, Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet; S. R. Rashidov, Vice-President of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet and President of the Presidium of the Uzbek Supreme Soviet; Vice-Chairman General Chou Teh; Premier Chou En-lai. From Peking Voroshilov flew to Djakarta.
Photo by Hou Po

Beachcombers Come to Red Sea

By MEIR BEN DOV

TAKE a large slice of Steinbeck's Cannery Row, add a pinch of Maugham's Tahiti and a dash of Michener's Noumea, steep overnight in orange juice — and you will have an idea of Eilat's waterfront in the spring of 1957. The cannery itself is not operating yet, but the beachcombers and loafers provide the characters, authentic enough in spite of their thin veneer of Israel conventions.

The aristocrat amongst them is Oscar Friedman. A diamond merchant until he became intoxicated by the thrills of skin-diving amongst Eilat's exotic fish and corals, he now conducts tourists around the shores of the Red Sea and teaches them to appreciate the beauties of the deep. His home is a jungle hut he built himself of reeds right on the beach, and winter and summer he can be seen there, his sun-tanned white-fringed pate and his orange-coloured shorts visible from afar. His beachcombing neighbours scoff at the luxury in which he lives but gratefully use his refrigerator when they wish to keep a fish for the next day.

Patriarch of Fishermen

At the moment Friedman is "up North" and his hut is the temporary home of a young American mother and her two children who come down to Eilat at least three times a year to beachcomb in a manner becoming a lady.

The real "characters" are amongst the fishermen. There are, of course, full-time fishermen organized in co-operatives and earning Histadrut rates, but for colour one must pick their patriarch Mottel.

Born in Sevastopol of a long line of Georgian fisherfolk, Mottel the fisherman arrived in Jaffa 35 years ago. He first came to Eilat six years ago, and has alternated fishing in the Mediterranean with fishing in the Red Sea. When his boat and nets were lost in a storm up North two months ago, he made up his mind to settle in Eilat permanently. He has a corrugated iron shack on the shore and potters around — fishing, painting boats and telling tales. For Mottel is a master storyteller in a dozen languages and he'll sing for you too in his deep clear voice — a sentimental Russian tune, a Turkish ballad or a moving song in Yiddish.

People tell Mottel that though he looks very fit, a man in his sixties may find it difficult to take this climate and the job of taking a heavy boat and tackle out into the Bay. Mottel hears them out and laughs — for he is 82 and his grandfather, he says, lived to be 138.

Coral Collectors

His neighbour is Mario, the Italian fishing expert who was so enchanted with the Red Sea that he stayed behind when his companions returned home and now sets out with the Israel fishermen every day. Further up the beach is the tent of Uzi the Sabra from which he hires out his boat while he himself takes it easy on the sand or dives among the corals. As for corals, only two people have municipal licences for collecting these, but what with those who help them dive, those who clean them up and mount them and those who sell them quite a number of residents make some sort of a living from them without working too hard.

To meet the authentic beachcomber type who does absolutely no work at all, you must go down to the beach, turn right past the Shekem, and knock on the timbers of an old wreck. You'll be welcomed by Doc Dorian and Joe the Turk. Dorian is an M.D. who caught the beachcombing bug while running a lucrative practice in Hawaii; Joe is an engineer who has held assistantships at two universities. For two months every winter he works hard at some government post — for the rest of the year he recuperates from his efforts.

Without over - exerting themselves, Joe and Dorian have made a simple shelter for themselves against the wind and the sun, and at night they spread their sleeping bags on the sand.

Honest Eilatis

During the day they swim and dive, spearing fish with Hawaiian harpoons — just enough to grill and eat and a couple over to trade for bread and oil, their only requirements. The timbers of their "home" are decorated with the spotted ferocious heads of leopard fish, swordfish and other exotic specimens. In the evening they often entertain envious visitors from Tel Aviv around the embers of their fire.

They can leave their equipment unattended for long hours at a stretch, for Eilat's beachcombers are all scrupulously honest. Their patience is tried only by the small boys who come down to them now that school is over and, confiding that they have run away from home, ask could they please stay here for good and learn to be fishermen.

International globe-trotters have included the Swiss couple who sailed for East Africa after pitching their tent for a month on the roof of their car, parked in Eilat's public garden. Their neighbour, in a palm-thatched hut, was Rafi, a bearded Eilat journalist now working his way to Burma as assistant messboy aboard the s.s. Brigitte Toft.

Also on a trip round the world is Bernard, who left Paris last September on his Vespa scooter. He has spent three months in Israel, including a month in Eilat, where he has worked as a building labourer and as a stevedore, and in his one month here he has earned enough to buy petrol and oil to take his little machine right round the world.

Life on the Beach

Every day tourists, Israelis and foreigners alike, fly in from the North, and hitchhikers try to clamber aboard every truck travelling south. There is no accommodation for them in Eilat and so they crowd the beaches at night by the hundred. Many are so enchanted with the "romance" of this way of life that, where they planned to spend one day, they stay on for weeks. At night groups of hikers sing and dance around the campfires till the early hours of the morning, much to the distress of the scores of dock and building labourers who have no choice but to sleep under the stars in this boom town.

Towering over the nocturnal revellers at one end is the four-storey shell of the hotel which will cater to tourists in ties and jackets. After much debate, the go-ahead has at last been given for its completion. At the other end of the beach is the rapidly growing harbour. Between them, the two spell the end of Eilat's waterfront life.

Reader's Digest
April 1957
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Readers' Letters

TRAFFIC CONTROL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Now is the time to analyze the arrangements made for controlling the crowds and the traffic on Independence Day.

On Sunday night, while I was passing Sh'khunat Migurim, riding towards Tel Aviv along the Natanya Road on a motorcycle, a car passed and cut in on me causing me to ride close to the pavement, where I suddenly saw rolls of barbed wire, strung out to control the crowds, hanging over the pavement and spilling somewhat onto the road. With difficulty, I managed to avoid spreading myself out on the barbed wire, but a piece of my trousers remained there as evidence. No lights were hung on the wire to indicate its presence.

Last night, I wanted to ride to North Tel Aviv from Givat Rambam after the football game. At the corner of Rehov Giborei Yisrael and Nahlat Yitzhak, there were two policemen directing traffic away from the Petah Tikva Road. When I arrived at the Elite Factory, having come through Givatayim and Kfar Hayishuv, again there were two policemen this time directing me back again the way I came. Behind me there was a doctor in a car, probably on his way to a patient.

Yours, etc.
H. JAROSCH

Tel Aviv, May 7.

DRIVING TESTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A relative of mine who has gone abroad left me his Vespa motorcycle and transferred his liability insurance policy to me.

I took driving lessons at one of the licensed driving schools and sat for the theoretical examination in Tel Aviv on March 20. Upon applying for a date for the practical examination I was told that only people who are already in possession of a Vespa are admitted to the examination.

In vain did I try to convince the officials of the absurdity of such a regulation. It seems to me that one should be allowed to pass an examination to drive a Vespa prior to acquiring one, and not vice versa. Perhaps the competent authorities would be kind enough to explain this illogical rule.

Yours, etc.
YOSEF F. SVATON

Ramat Gan, April 17.

Copy of this letter was sent to the Jaffa-Tel Aviv Licensing Authority but no reply has been received. — Ed. J.P.

NATURE NOTES

NIGHT BIRD

WE were driving home to the coastal plain from Mt. Carmel in the moonlight, round about midnight. Again and again our tender had to swerve to avoid running over some strange shape, motionless in the middle of the road. When this had happened for the fifth time within minutes, the driver stopped and we went to investigate. At our approach the thing clumsily rose and flapped off, but not before we had seen what it was quite clearly a nightjar, that exceedingly odd bird.

We seemed to have struck a patch of migrating, tired-out birds, such as leave Africa about this time and fly to south-eastern Europe. Like the storks, they only pass our country on their migration. They are the European nightjars *(Caprimulgus europaeus, halaila heiropi)*.

The oddity of the nightjar exists on several levels. There is its singular, quite unmistakable exterior — large head, exceedingly short bill, but the widest gape of any bird living; very soft, downy, speckled plumage in buff and brown; feet so weak they are almost never used: the birds we saw all seemed to lie rather than stand on the ground.

Then it is the only bird, apart from the owls to hunt at night; it is an insect-eater and very useful. And last an oddity that has only been found out quite lately, and with the American variety (the whipoorwill); the bird hibernates. It is, as far as is known today, the only fowl to do so.

In the Dead Sea depression we have a resident species, the Tamarisk nightjar *(Caprimulgus nubicus tamaricis)*, but so far no nest or eggs are known to have been found.

P.A.

Left Rapped for Coalition Conduct

HABOKER (General Zionist) and Herut both rap Mapam and Ahdut Haavoda for being vociferous in their objections to a joint Israel-U.S. statement on the Richards visit but not for a moment thinking of being consistent and leaving the coalition.

Writes **Herut:** These parties will pay heavily for their present stand — which follows hot on their attitude in the withdrawal debate — in votes that will be withheld from them in the next elections. That of course is nothing for us to worry about. But what does concern us are the effects that our leaders' duplicity will have on our youth who are becoming accustomed to the spectacle of politicians denying on the morrow what they held up as an ideal the day before.

The Prime Minister, continues the paper, will naturally exploit this convenient weakness of the Left, but the citizens who are concerned with the preservation of moral values in state life can only expose such squalid habits, which endanger the flourishing of Democracy.

According to **Haboker**, it seems that "the Cominform parties" cannot throw away the source of livelihood for mere political principle. Only the General Zionists were capable of taking such a step. Besides, the Mapam ministers will have a plausible allibi: they are abroad now and do not seem intent on coming back until after the joint statement has been made.

Friday's Press

Davar (Histadrut) takes up the address delivered by Dr. Lincoln Hale in New York on the manner in which the American grants to Israel are being used. Dr. Hale, who has been living among us for years and who has had his finger on the pulse of the country's development, is aware, perhaps more than any other American, of what Israel has been doing in agriculture and housing. His warm appraisal gives ground for not a little satisfaction, refutes charges that the monies are being wasted, and constitutes a welcome expression of American friendship for Israel with no strings attached.

The strike that has broken out at Ata, notes **Hamodia** (World Aguda), is over the management's right to dismiss workers whom it considers to be superfluous or inefficient. It should be remembered that this problem applies not only to the Ata works but to other production enterprises in the State's economy. The outcome is thus bound to establish a precedent for the entire economy and the results are apt to be dangerous.

Haboker "smells a rat," alleging that the avowal that the workers will fight "to the end" means that they will hold out until the Ata management is forced to sell out to one of the branches of the Histadrut's *Hevrat Ovdim*.

Ha'aretz (non-party) examines the Finance Minister's recent statement that Israel will attain economic self-sufficiency within the next 20 or 30 years. Granting that his guess is right, the paper would like to know how he is so sure that the rest of the world will be ready to support us until we reach that stage. Whoever believes that the demands of the Ata or Vulcan workers, or those of any other group, cannot be rejected without inducing the danger of a destructive strike designed to bring about the surrender of the enterprise, must believe in not gaining self-sufficiency until the Messiah comes. Until then, there will be the donations. Can we afford to rely on that?

MUSICAL DIARY

Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Heinz Freudenthal, conductor; Yaacov Menze, cello. (Y.M.C.A., May 5) Mozart: Symphony No. 31 ("Paris"); Hanan Schlesinger: Ballad for Cello and Orchestra (First Performance); Bizet: Arlesienne suites.

HEARING the Kol Yisrael Orchestra again, after some time, we were pleasantly surprised by the new sound of the strings which have improved beyond all expectation. This most probably goes to the credit of Mr. Freudenthal, whose unrelenting efforts begin to show remarkable results.

Mozart's D Major Symphony, which he wrote for the *Concert spirituel* during his stay in Paris in 1778, brought him great acclaim from the Parisian public at its premiere. To our knowledge, Tuesday's performance was the first ever in Israel and went over well with our audience too. Though not comparable with the beauty and maturity of the last few "great" symphonies, it is a work full of charm, wit and invention and makes good listening especially when given the polished, faultless performance we heard.

Hanan Schlesinger, the house conductor of the Kol Yisrael Orchestra for many years, has written a Ballad for cello and orchestra, his first work for a solo instrument. This is a rather sad and moody opus, but, as could be expected from such an experienced craftsman, it is excellently orchestrated and exploits all instrumental effects and combinations to best advantage. Mr. Menze played with firm bow and fine tone, giving his part a sympathetic interpretation, that was well accompanied by the orchestra.

It is always slightly dangerous to put old war-horses like the "Arlesienne" Suites, too well known from all sorts of Pops, Proms and Light Programmes, into a symphony concert, but one could be happy with Mr. Freudenthal's energetic direction, which led the orchestra — apart from some tiredness in the wind instruments — in a most satisfying performance.

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